IRBANKS IN

Mator Spends Day in Olyakima Valley.

Visits the Washington State Fair at North Yakima.

an Address to Great Throng, el Is Given an Ovation by the People.

TH TAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 30 .-Fairbanks made his first stop al Prosper, a prosperous agriculon the Yakima river, which built up largely through the nof Senator Ankeny. The town ached at 7.30 and Senator Fairleft the breakfast table to make

Conditions Contrasted.

cally the entire population of m was at the railroad station, was received with He spoke for only a few mincevoted himself to contrasting conditions under the Republiwith conditions under Demoinistration. He represented ate and claimed that these figure prosperity to all classes the promises of the Democratic

Informal Reception.

be speech an informal reception Senator Fairbanks shook At Yakima there was a stop of hum and a fine demonstration of the Vice-Presidential candi-

Stop at North Yakima.

orth Yakima Senator Fairbanks exited to a temporary speakers' is the center of the town, from he addressed a crowd which exrond reach of his voice. Sen-ter and Ankeny sat with the Mential candidate, as did ther Republicans. e Growth as World Power.

sakers' stand stood immedi

is front of a monument to the of the Yakima soldiers who fell Philippine war, and Senator States as a world power. He with the efforts of Presidents Mo-sun Roosevelt to this end, and specially of the work of the States in maintaining the open der of President Roosevelt, Mr

arks said that his observation of him to conclude that another

assured to him. Speaks at State Fair.

the speech was concluded Seninks and party were driven Washington State fair, where In mas spent. At the fair Sen-iPrbanks inspected the agriculits, made a speech and wit an Indian pony race. In the pounds, but when the Senminvited to have his photograph mading beside it he rebelled.

Picturesque Group.

dian race was very tame, but ders themselves and the landred standing around consti-landred standing around consti-

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

aks Discusses It in His Speech at Tacoma.

MA, Wash., Sept. 30.—In his bre tonight Senator Fairbanks at some length the settleof the Alaskan boundary dispute and was attached to his utteras chairman with the high

HE FIRST STEP

thild is an event in the mother's How proud she feels when the to walk is begun so early as to childish courage and sturdy Such pride should be enjoyed But it often happens mild is timid; deficient in thild is timid; and clings to the en should learn they must them-be strong, for the ait of the De of Dr. Farorite . plion by em health beir chil-

as the body and gives great rength and elasticity, so that radvent is practically painless. sadvent is practically painless, the using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pretiad can say it just what you adverand can theerially recommend it."
and can theerially recommend it."
a victor. Hegan taking it just two
star taby thegan taking it just two
star taby thegan taking it just two
star taby the doctor who attended me
ator. In doctor who attended me
ator. In doctor who attended me
ator. A work of the control of the constar colly about three hours), and also
set colly about three hours), and also
set colly about the did have faith in.

In way darling baby boy, strong and
an weighted nue pounds when born
and weighted nue pounds when born
and burge this month he has gained
suchall pounds."

The Prescription it. Prescription" makes weak ong, sick women well. Accept tale for the medicine which

le's for weak women. le's Common Sense Medical containing 1008 pages, is mie of mailing only, for the book of covers, or 31 stamps for the board in cloth. Address Dr. herte, Buffalo, N. Y.

joint commission, and not alone because of his candidacy for the VicePresidency. Zest was also added to the
discussion by the fact that ex-United
States Senator Turner, who was a
member of the commission by which
the adjustment was made, is now the
Democratic candidate for Governor of
this State. On this subject Senator
Fairbanks said in part:

Boundary Dispute.
The joint high commission being unable

The joint high commission being unable to settle the question, the British commissioners were unwilling to assent to this proposition and to submit to arbitration. The American commissioners were unwilling to assent to this proposition and to submit to arbitration territory which had been so long in the undisputed possession of the United States and which they believed clearly belonged to us. The American commissioners were willing that the subject of the proper delimitation of the line should be referred to six jurists of repute, three of whom were to be chosen by the United States and an equal number by Great Britain, and that the decision of a majority should be binding upon the two Governments. But they were unwilling to submit the question to the decision of European arbitration. The proposition of the American commissioners was rejected, whereupon that question was remitted to the two Governments to be dealt with through the usual diplomatic channels.

How It Was Settled.

How It Was Settled.

How It Was Settled.

Some years were spent by the two Governments in an effort to agree upon a method of settlement. The negotiations taken up by President McKinley were continued by President Roosevelt and a commission of six jurists was agreed upon, three of whom were to be appointed by the President of the United States and three by Great Britain, and the decision of a majority of the commissioners for selects was to be final. The commissioners were appointed as agreed by the two Governments and they convened in 1933, and after due deliberation a decision was rendered substantially in accordance with the American contention. The Lord Chief Justice of England; who, with three British commissioners, joined with the three United States members in supporting the contention of our Government. Under the decision rendered by the tribunal the United States will continue to control the coast line unbroken, as here-tofore.

A grave territorial dispute has been hon-orably and peaceably settled. We are in-debted to Republican administration for the result accomplished. It is one of the greatest achievements which makes for peace, and President Roosevelt is entitled to great credit for its accomplishment.

Stops During the Day.

The speech was delivered at the Tacoma theater and at a meeting of huge proportions over which Senator Foster presided. During the day the party crossed the State, arriving in this city at 6:20. The speeches of the day were made at Prosser, North Yakima, Ellensburg, Clealum and Auburn, and in Tacoma tonight. In addition to Senator Fairbanks, Senators Dolliver and Ankeny were aboard the train through out the day, and all participated in the

Speakers Given an Ovation.

Senator Foster presided over the meeting at the Tacoma theater, and introduced both Senators Fairbanks and Dolliver. The demonstration in their honor was very brilliant. They were driven to the theater in a gorgeously decorated carriage drawn by four milk-white horses, and were loudly cheered by the crowds which lined the streets through which they passed. It was im-possible to accommodate all those who desired to attend in the Tacoma thea-ter and an overflow meeting was held at the Lyceum theater, at which both Senators Fairbanks and Dolliver spoke. They were enthusiastically received at both meetings and their speeches were

Dolliver Talks on Tariff.

Senator Dolliver devoted the greater

part of his remarks to the duty on lumber fixed by the Dingley law, concerning which he said:

We aimed to make the schedules fair and equal and if some articles like ralized tes, paving blocks, fence posts and telegraph poles were made dutiable at a fixed percentage of their value, it was not to favor railroads, or City Councils, or farmers, but because the unlimited variety of the article in size, shape and material, makes a specific statement of the duty, difficult if not impracticable.

Not Scared Now.

Not Scared Now.

We did not become affrighted then by nearsays about lumber trusts and we are not scared about it now. The very nahearsays about lumber trusts and we are not scared about it now. The very nature of the industry is a guaranty that no trusts can monopolize it. The testimony taken by the ways and means committee showed that no trusts had ever existed in the manufacture of lumber, and only one exists now according to the census of 1900 and that a feeble corporation sus of 1900, and that a feeble corporation organized in 1891, which has capitalized the prospects of three sawmills making yellow pine. The census shows that of the total manufactured product of wood, representing a value of more than a billion dollars, barely 2 per cent can be credited to trust combinations, and most of that is to the credit of the Diamond Match company."

Paid Fairbanks Compliment.

In introducing Senator Fairbanks, Senator Foster paid the Vice-Presidential candidate, as such, a high compliment, and added. "I have no doubt that four years later you will be voting for him for President, and that he will be perfectly acceptable in that capacity I am thoroughly satisfied."

Senator Fulton of Oregon was present

Senator Fulton of Oregon was present at the Tacoma theater and spoke briefly. TO PARTICIPATE IN CAMPAIGN.

Secretaries Taft, Shaw and Attorney-

General Moody to Make Speeches. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Four mem-

bers of the Cabinet-Secretaries Taft, Shaw, Hitchcock and Attorney-General Moody-attended the meeting today. They were in session with the President for a considerable time, but they gave assurances at the conclusion of the meeting that nothing of serious importance had

that nothing of serious importance has been determined upon.

Some time was devoted to a consideration of the political situation, at least three of the Cabinet members present, Secretaries Taft, Shaw and Attorney-General Moody, expecting to participate as actively in the campaign from now until election day as their official duties will permit

will permit
Attorney-General Moody will make a
speech-making tour of the Eastern States,
while Secretary Taft will leave tonight
on a trip through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,
West Virginia, New York, New Jersey,
Connecticut and Maryland.

Nominated for Congress.

Thirty-seventh New York district, Dr. 8 B. McClure, Democrat.
Twenty-sixth New York district,
Captain Henry Holland, Demicrat.

No Decision in LaFollette Case. MADISON, Wis, Sept. 30 .- The Su preme court today was again the source of keen disappointment to the politi-cians of the State in that it did not hand down the decision in the La Fol-

Blaze in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Fire that tarted Thursday night destroyed a building in West Fourteenth street ocbuilding in West Fourteenth street oc-cupied by the Cudahy Packing com-pany. Besides this building it almost destroyed the Hotel Cunningham and two four-story houses. Loss \$200,000.

Ended in Fourth Round.

CINCINNATI. O., Sept. 30.—Mike Schreck of Cincinnati knocked out Jack Deauschoite of Chicago in the fourth round tonight. The fight was scheduled to go fifteen rounds.

DEMOCRATS

Senator Clark to Give Million Dollars.

Smootites and the Church Will Now Have to Dig Up.

Clark to Take Charge of Campaign in Utah, Montana, Nevada

Special to The Tribune

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Senator Clark of Montana held a long conference today with Judge Parker, after which it was announced that the "Copper King" would contribute a million dollars to the Democratic campaign fund. In addition he will finance the campaign in Utah, Montana, Nevada and Indi-

Will Take Charge of Campaign.

Senator Clark has a plan by which he believes the United States Senate can be made Democratic sooner than had been supposed. He told Senator Gorman today that he would take personal charge of the campaigns in his own State and in Utah, Nevada and

What Senator Expects to Do.

Because their influence will be valuable to him he wishes to send Demorats to the United States Senate from Nevada, Wyoming and Utah in the place of three Republicans whose terms will expire next March. These are Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada, Senator Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming and Senator Thomas Kearns of Utah. Senator Clark of Montana believes that by spending money enough he can secure the defeat of all three and the election of Clark Democrats to succeed

Campaign in Utah.

Just what kind of a campaign ought to be waged in Utah and other States will be determined when Judge Parker returns to this city on next Monday. With Clark's bank checks to be filled in as required, the far Western campaign. It is predicted, will be the liveliest that part of his remarks to the duty on has been waged by Democrats in many

> NOMINATED COMPLETE TICKET. Iron County Republicans Hold Their Convention at Parowan.

Special to The Tribune. PAROWAN, Sept. 30,-The Republicans of Ivan county held their convention here on Thursday and put in nomination the n Thursday ollowing ticket: Representative—T. J. Jones, Cedar City, Representative—T. J. Jones, Cedar City, Commissioner, four years—H.

County Commissioner, four years—H. M. Hendrickson, Uriah. County Commissioner, two years—R. G. Williams, Kanana. Clerk-William T. Morris, Parowan, Recorder-Mrs. E. C. Watson, Paro-

Treasurer-Morgan Richards, Parowan, Assessor-J. R. Rickards, Cedar City, Sheriff,-Alfred Frorgd, Cedar City, Attorney-E. H. Ryan, Cedar City, Surveyor-R. J. Williams, Kamarra. Superintendent of Public Instruction-lames Robb, Paragonal. Three of the candidates were nominated by acclamation.

by acclamation. Judge O. W. Powers held a meeting here Wednesday morning.

Springville Republicans Nominate.

Special to The Tribune SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 30 .- The Republicans met last night and nominated a justice of peace and constable for Springville precinct. John P. Anderson was nominated for justice and D. A. Crandall

nominated for justice and D. A. Crandali for constable. The party then elected the following committee to take charge of this campaign: Chairman-Mont Johnson. Vice-Chairman-Miss Julia Alleman. Secretary-T. R. Kelly. Executive committee, First district-T. A. Brown, I. E. Clegg, Mrs. J. B. Wards-worth, Miss Zella Brown. Second district-E. N. Jordan. D. A. Crandall, Mrs. W. H. Kellsey, Mrs. Dell Dunn. Dunn.
Third district—D. P. Brunton, Erastus
Thorn, Mrs. Lila Meneray, Mrs. Eilen Me-

Kenzie.
Fourth district-J. P. Anderson, C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Derero Crandall, Mrs. D. C. Johnson.
Fifth district—James W. Packard, Wil-liam A. Clark, Mrs. S. A. Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Kyle.

Senator Returning From "Dixie."

Special to The Tribune MODENA, Utah, Sept. 30.-Senator Reed Smoot came up from St. George yesterday afternoon and left shortly after his arrival for Salt Lake. He was accompanied as far as Holts by Bishop E. H Snow of St. George. It was impossible to obtain an interview with the Senator, but it is believed here by the politically sagacious that his visit to Dixie had considerable political significance.

At the Democratic primary, which was held last night, R. C. Lund, Jr., was elected a delegate to the Democratic county convention, which meets at Cedar City, Monday, October 2. William Definey, the Republican candidate for justice of the peace, was indersed and Joseph Brooks was nominated for constable.

in this place and many of the Republi-can women are anxious to get the bene-fits of an organization.

HERALD ATTACKS CUTLER.

Insidious Assault Upon the Church Candidate in Icicles From Logan.

"It was the chilliest reception ever accorded a trio of political speakers in Logan," is the way the esteemed Herald describes the visit of Gov. Heber M. Wells, John C. Cutler and Judge Frick to the county seat of Cache county.

The meeting was held in a coldstorage warehouse, and the polar-bear candidate of the church was brought to the platform in a patent refrigerator which he has leased for the campaign. Cracked ice and frozen platitudes were distributed during the proceedings, and the audience was supplied free with overcoats, ear-muffs and arctle overshoes.

Not satisfied with throwing out an impression like the foregoing, the esteemed Herald says that the speech of the Governor, advising the citizens of Cache valley to obey the orders of the Apostolic Smoot, conveyed to them through their bishops, was recelved like a funeral notice. Of course, this might have been due to the earmuffs, or the chattering of teeth in the congealed atmosphere of the hall may have made it impossible for the au-dience to hear the sonorous voice of the Governor, or perhaps they had already received Apostle Smoot's orders from the bishops and the well-meant advice of the Governor was superfluous. Anyway, they didn't show any more animation than bumps on a log.

Worse, and more of it, the esteemed Herald says that John C. Cutler, the church candidate for Governor, but better known as the human leeberg, "log-gled along through his speech like a man walking on peas." Now, any person who has ever seen a candidate for Governor "joggling along like a man walking on peas," knows that this is the deadlest insult of all. No wonder the editorial "apostolic liar" of the News has been throwing fits ever since be heard of it. Information comes to us on "reliable authority" that the edi-torial "apostolic liar" has been going out of one convulsion into another ever since the Herald printed the horrifying intelligence

Following this deadly insult with an effort to give artistic versimilitude to the bold and daring narrative, the Herald asserts that the speech of John C. Cutler "had evidently been prepared for him," and that "John wasn't familiar with the handwriting." Overlooking the impertment familiarity of calling the polar-bear attraction John, just as if some one had been close enough to him to get acquainted without freezing to death, the Herald at-tempts to make one believe that Apos-tle Smoot wrote the speech and that the citizen from Provo can't write legi-bly. Such an affront to the boss Apos-tle of the church would have called for instant decapitation at any other time, but now the Herald presumes upon the enlightened condition of pub-lic sentiment due to the efforts of the American Party of Utah, and thus escapes with its life.

The Tribune is disposed to believe that the Herald has allowed the partisan rancor of the campaign to preju-dice its views, and that if Senator Smoot wrote Candidate Cutler's speech it was written on the typewriter, and that if Candidate Cutier failed to read it with the easy fluency so characteristic of the properly coached automaton, it was because the light was poor, or frost obscured his glasses, or, with an unsynerical claim of telling the control of the control o an unexpected gleam of intelligence, he realized that any speech prepared by realized that any speech prepared by Apostle Smoot wasn't worth reading, and was quite enough to make any man Joggle like he was walking on dried peas without shoes. Under the circumstances he ought to be excused. We must insist that it is extremely reprehensible of the Herald to dilate upon the frostbitten enthusiasm attendant upon the Cutler meetings, and that it really deserves the castigntion that it really deserves the castigation that we feel sure it will receive when the editorial "apostolic llar" comes out of his

In the meantime, may the Lord have nercy upon the Herald's soul-if it has

Animals as Swimmers.

In spite of the fact that man is not an instinctive swimmer, as are most of the lower animals, he excels all of the latter that are not aquatic in endurance in the water. It is reported that, in attempting to swim across the English channel recently, a man covered thirty miles before he succumbed to exhaus-tion. The only land animals that are known to be able to approximate such a feat are bears, which are probably the strongest swimmers among animals not specially adapted by nature for the

Deers and horses rank next to bears in swimming powers. Deer swim rapidly and gracefully, and it is not uncommon for them to cover a distance of ten or even fifteen miles in the water Horses are powerful swimmers, and have none of the aversion toward enter-ing the water which is often shown even by animals which can swim well when forced to. A number of horses that were pastured on the American side of the Niagara river once swam in com-pany across this broad stream in order to return to their old stables. It may be useful to know that, in crossing body of water with a horse, the best method, if the horse is expected to swim any considerable distance, is to slide over his back, hold the animal lightly by the tall, and allow it to tow you across. This relieves the horse of the weight of the body, and enables him to

weight of the body, and enables him to swim faster and much farther than oth-erwise would be the case. Dogs vary greatly in ability as swim-mers. The water spaniel, retriever, mastiff and St. Bernard excel all others. A retriever known to the writer once followed a canoe for nine miles. The dog was much exhausted, however, when drawn into the boat. The elephant is a good swimmer, and

the wild animals of the cat family, the tiger, the panther, the jaguar and others do not hesitate to cross lakes and rivers.

PERFORATED WITH BULLETS.

Two Men Sixty Years of Age in a Shooting Affray.

WOOD CREEK, Mont., Sept. 30 -A shooting affray in which two men, each more than 60 years of age, participated, occurred at a ranch about ten miles from Wood Creek this morning. A man named Young was shot twice, once through the shoulder and once through the breast, by William Connor. It is not known postdively that the shooting was the result of a quarrel. It may have been accidental, but it is said that the two men had had trouble over a line fence. Young's condition is serious.

Japanese Victorious.

LONDON, October 1.—According to the Morning Post's Shanghai corre-spondent it is reported there that the Japanese have been victorious in a general engagement at Mukden.

ease and rapidity as on land. Rattlesnakes, for example, are much given to swimming in placid water if it is not too cold. In the Evergiade lakes of Flori-da they may be often seen. It is well to know that to attack from a boat a poisonous snake in the water is a much more dangerous proceeding than to at-tack the snake on land. The reason is that the reptile will immediately make for the boat, since it must have a solid base from which to strike. It half leaps and half climbs into the craft, and there is a fight at uncomfortably close quar-ters.-J. Herbert Welch in Success,

When a Girl Is Engaged.

The wise girl needs no advice as to how she shall bear herself during the period of her engagement. There is no danger that she will not take it serious The risk in her case is that she will so much burdened down with her duties that she will lose sight of the lighter and more pleasurable side of it. That is not the happiest engagement which is conducted to the refrain of the "Dead March" in "Saul." A man may think it is very charming, for a while, to see his fiancee take almost a religious view of the new relationship, but it will not be long before he will crave the every-dayness that takes fun as well as

every-dayness that takes run as wen as solemnity into account.

Fewer girls of this type, however, are found than of the other. There are girls who consider all love affairs more or less as jokes, even those that lead to marriage. Their point of view is determined, sometimes by their associates. mined sometimes by their associates and sometimes by the part of the coun-try in which they have been reared. In certain sections it used to be the cus-tom not to announce an engagement un-til a very brief period before the wedding cards were out. Under those circumstances a girl seemed to take a keen pleasure in concealing her new relationship from those about her. I have known of girls who would not hesitate to deny point-blank the fact of their betrothal, even within a few weeks of their marriage. I once heard a girl say: "All my fun would be at an end if my engagement were announced. I shall have to live with one man for the rest of my natural life, and I mean to fly about a little before I settle down with

One would be tempted to condemn this fort of thing unreservedly were it not that those same filrtatious girls often become the most devoted wives and mothers, and never bestow a look or a thought upon other men after marriage. But, although there are instances of this kind, it is a decidedly unsafe rule to follow More than this, it is unkind and unfair to all the partles concerned.— Christine Terhune Herrick in Success.

Nast Blamed for Greeley's Death.

As was natural, following the bat-tering-ram attacks by Nash, the pa-pers that had supported Greeley now took occasion to overwhelm Nast with his own wickedness, to point out that he had been the cause of the great editor's death. From no possible point of reasoning was this true. Mr. Gree-ley was in perfect health when he set out on his tour. The strain of that tour would have prostrated many a younger man. On his return it had been rumored that he was ill, and Nasi had sent over to the Tribune office for the facts. Already, upon learning of pressed a cartoon showing Greeley by the open grave of Democracy. Nast had considered its idea and purpose as likely to be misconstrued, though Fletcher Harper had written concern-

ing it:
"If you say so, we will publish it, as you and Mrs. Nast and your children are the responsible parties. He was prepared now to discontinue the pictures altogether if the rumor of Mr. Greeley's illness was verified. But

word came back from the Tribune of-"The report is a lie. Do your worst. It is quite possible that Mr. Greeley was not really ill at that time, for this was several days prior to the election. But then came the strain of those last days of waiting, the death of his wife, followed by the final crushing realization that those who had admired and applicated him as an advocate had reected him as a counselor and guide. Horace Greeley had fallen a victim to ambition, self-deception and overwork, yet more than all, perhaps, to his own ecord, which, with or without Nast, would have accomplished his defeat.— Pearson's.

Stage Ice Cream.

Joseph Jefferson tells the story of an amusing "break" in a production of "Camille" at the old Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia. In those days sea-island cotton was

stage ice cream, just as molasses and water was make-believe wine-sherry or port, according to the proportion of molasses

Armand and Camille were at table, where they had been discussing such viands as these; and their dialogue was making the finest sort of an impression on the crowded house. Enter a maid servant with candelabra of the wab bilest sort imaginable. The scene was so engrossing that the maid was hard-ly noticed by the audience, but, when she had set down the candelabra be-tween the unfortunate Camille and her

Saturday Night Special. On Saturday night from six to nine o'clock we will have on sale a beautiful medallion, size 8 inches in diameter. Six different subjects in colors with a gold border. See our east window for display. For three hours only Freed's will sell them for-

reeds

YOUR TREDIT IS GOOD

If you are in need of a heater see our line of Buck's Hot Blasts. Freed Furniture

& Carpet Co. Your Credit is Good.

DAILY STORE GARDNER NEWS.



Too cold to go without an overcoat,

Too warm for the cumbersome, heavy, weight kind;

When you take the boy out these nights,

There's only one garment to give him ample protection and absolute comfort, besides making him correctly dressed.

That's the Topcoat. Comes in light shades of Covert and Homespun.

For Boys 5 to 16 years old-\$5 to

P. GARDNER MAIN STREET THE QUALITY STORE

-CLOTHING STORE

E O'Reilly desires to retire from business and offers for sale the long-established clothing store at 210 Main street, with a long lease. A splendid opportunity for investment. Best location in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Prices Sacrificed

On Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, etc., etc. Come and see for yourself. Purchasing goods now at this reliable house will be money in your pocket.

Ruskin and the Rhubarb Tart.

An intimate friend of Ruskin's relates n incident illustrating that simplicity, At the Democratic primary, which was held last night, R. C. Lund, Jr., was elected a delegate to the Democratic county convention, which meets at Cedar City, Monday, October 3. William Define, the panther, the laguar and others do not hesitate to cross lakes and result of the peace, was indirected and Joseph Brooks was nominated for constable Nominated.

Special to The Tribune.

American Fork, Will meet satevening to nominate a preduct justice and constable was an enthusiastic affair, having a large turnout. For precinct justice and constable, Fred W. Deane.

The Woman's Republican club of American Fork, will meet Saturday evening, Tork will be to the saturday evening, Tork will be to centleness and sympathy which were

room. It was a glorious sight. The sun was sinking behind the Coniston Old Main mountain, and the mist and ripples on the lake were tinged with a crimson flush. We sat in the window recess without speaking a word till the sun went down behind the mountain."—James MacArthur, in Harper's Weekly. mountain."-Ji per's Weekly.

A Temporary Job.

A Temporary Job.

A story credited to the late Representative Campbell of Tammany fame tells of an amusing conversation between two Irishmen in the employ of the municipal government of New York City.

"That's a good position the lad Mulcahy has." said Milligan.

"Aye. a good position," replied Dougherty, "but he'll not lasht long." "Not lasht long! Why, wet do ye mane?"

"He'll not lasht long," doggedly rolterated Dougherty, "I said so whin he took the job folve years ago, and I say so sthill?"—Harper's Weekly.

Flames in Furniture Store,

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30.—The retail store and warercome of Keiper Bros. Furniture Manufacturing company were gutted by fire tonight. Loss \$175.